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"Politely Refused."

A patron of the Brentwood car Solons in this matter. line has written the Commissioners | The Republican party is in a fair matter will end.

However imposing in its form, They can get all the information in can perpetrate, perhaps prove the rights of their patrons-but under do anything about it as the meanest hanger-on who clings to the handrail of the back step.

How long this situation is to continue depends altogether on the two Congressional committees on the District of Columbia. They are busy, to be sure, but it is to be hoped they will find time to consider this need even if they must neglect some Capital. Both of them have introduced bills drawn by the Commissioners to remedy this preposterjus situation, reasonable bills, business-like bills, bills which do not sacrifice any just claims which the council. It is most important they should not lie in limbo until the end

When complaint has been made of the inadequacy of the service provided on the City and Suburban line, the Connecticut Avenue line, the Anacostia line, and practically every other line operated by the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the answer is that there are not cars enough in the barns and they have not been delivered. How ferable jam for the people who live ideas. out Brightwood and Brookland way. rning the cars which passed the Munsey building on their way to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were crowded so full that no one could enter or leave without a struggle from which any modest American being a prize or leave without a struggle from which any modest American being a prize of the Antilles, long a prized house, will not be among them. which any modest American woman must shrink; and photographs of COST HER SIX HUNDRED those cars would pass without question for pictures of the cars in use during May, 1904.

And if the company cannot obtain cars, surely it can get straps. Why of health for her pet Yorkshire terrier not try the local harnessmakers? If its officers were really in earnest. they could have straps enough and to spare by the end of this week. But their "polite refusal" kills the supposition that they desire to give their patrons even straps. In the symptoms being those of tuberculosis. light of that fact the only hope the Local physicians failed to give him any

Wellman and the Pole.

As the time draws near for Walter Wellman's proposed "dash for the

sey, represented the United States Weather Bureau, and M. J. Smith, a wireless operator, will start in the biggest airship ever constructed on the 600-mile journey toward the goal of so many men's desires. If the airship works and the winds remain true to the analysis of them made by the Nansen expedition, the thing is done.

The North Pole is a terribly illusive sort of nonentity, and a thousand unforeseen calamities may be ready to pounce upon Walter Wellman and his plucky associates. Yet the quest is not an absolutely forlorn hope. To the American newspaper man may yet be given the honor of locating the North Pole,

The Washington Times just as to a British newspaper man was given the glory of cutting Africa in twain.

A Dangerous Proposal.

There is a persistent report in egislative circles that the Senatorial work on the rate bill, so far as it tends to add efficiency to the measure, is to be undone in conference. the bill, despite all that has been said about the court review section and the Allison amendment. It has ton and District of Columbia by newsboys, put into the measure much that is who delive, and collect for the paper on in no wise concerned with the question of court review; and it has put in nothing which has not the support of matured public opinion. nothing that can now be dropped which is even yet none too confident of the entire good faith of the

to say that the officers of that sys- way to come out of the rate fight tem have "politely refused" his rewith notable credit. But it cannot Margaret's Church, between the hours quest that straps be supplied its begin now to take backward steps. cars. The Commissioners-having no There is so much that ought to be doubt acknowledged the communi- in this bill that is not; so much cation with a promise that it shall of improvement and of strengthenreceive "prompt consideration" ing that is still left for the future have written the officials of the to attend to, that small patience City and Suburban road for inform- will be wasted on gentlemen who ation on this subject. And there the lend themselves, as conferees, to any scheme of emasculation. Especially can the House ill afford to unite eighteenth century pastorale, which that request for information is in with Senatorial conferees to remove fact a confession of impotence. The any of the useful features of the Commissioners can do nothing. measure. The House—the Republican house-needs every bit of credit and blooming roses making the scene be the catalogue, uncover all the de- that it can secure from its relations wilderingly beautiful, while the gentle fects of service which a car system to this bill. It is going to need the votes this fall. It didn't make nearly an excellent view of the actors. officials willfully negligent of the so good a rate bill as the Senate has made. It is deprived of the tradiexisting law they are as helpless to tional argument that the conservatime it is the radical Senate that did the good work; and the House cannot afford, because of any cheap
sentiment of pride in its original
measure, to encourage the Senate
conferees to undo the improving
work of the upper chamber. The
House is in no shape to reverse
positions and suddenly be presented to the country as the conservative body.

We are loath to believe that there
is any real chance for such a conspiracy against the Senate bill to
be carried into effect. If there is the good work; and the House canother matter of importance to the ed to the country as the conserva-

be carried into effect. If there is danger of it, the Republican Congressional campaign committee ought to busy itself with the gentlemen who are to be the House blumes.

Showers.

Mrs. Pinchot wore a gray crepe gown, and Mrs. Bromwell was in a white embroidered mull and violet hat.

Miss Helen Maloney, of Philadelphia.

Wore a soft black accordion-platted gown and a black hat with white plumes. ear companies may have on the city gressional campaign committee tlemen who are to be the House conferees. That committee will know later on, if it doesn't know now, that the rate bill will not bear now, the rate of t that the country will cheerfully see taken out. Emasculation of the bill in conference would be a real scandal, and it would have very real effects.

that while more have been ordered with ideas and originality not to Secretary Shaw warns young men long does it take to make a street ment. Surely the Secretary would car, for goodness sake? A year? not like to be used as an illustra-Well, two years ago there was the tion of his theory that men can't same lack of seats, the same insuf- serve the Government and have

TO SAVE DOG'S LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-Mrs. Isaelle Adams, who has been in this city the better part of a month in search Chicanita, will return this week to her home in Seattle, Wash., rejoicing in the complete recovery of her dog. Chicanita has been Mrs. Adams' fav-

orite since a few days after his birth, six years ago. He is a terrier of high

The dog became ill early this year, his people of the District have is that relief, and his mistress took him to San the two District committees may report those bills without further Mrs. Adams was told that an operation Mrs. Adams was told that an operation of the throat might relieve him of the disease, but would cause his death, and no doctor would undertake the work. Chicanita was then taken to Washington, where his mistress met the same indisposition of doctors to operate. From Washington Mrs. Adams took the dog to New York, only to be again disappointed.

Wellman's proposed "dash for the North Pole" by means of an airship, the world at large is waking up to the vast daring and importance of the attempt. The scheme cuts adrift absolutely from all other of the time-honored methods of traveling over the eternal ice of the Arctic zone.

From Spitzbergen, Mr. Wellman, together with Maj. Henry B. Hersey, represented the United States

LATE RURAL NEWS.

Rake up.
Good fishing.
Wedding weather.
Bees are humming.
Baseball and marbles.
Excursions start soon.
Get your bicycle ready.
Garden and posy bed time.
Lawns beginning to look green.—
Sandusky (Mich.) Republican.

SING THE SONG!

Sing de song er summertime All de worl' along; Spite er all de music, Dat's sweetes' in a song!

Sing de song er summertime! Set it ter a tune Spry enough ter make de stars Dance eroun' de moon!

Sing de song er summertime!
Play it on de band!
Fer den we all a-travelin'
In de watermelon land!
—Atlanta Constitution.

" IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY" WHEN PEOPLE ARRIVE

SOCIAL CALENDAR IS FILLED WITH A WEDDING AND DINNERS Romance in Lives of Men and Women of the Period

Events Scheduled on Today's Calendar.

General and Mrs. H. T. Allen's dinner at the Highlands tonight, Mrs. James Tetili's bridge this afternoon, numerous

A lawn fete will be given at 2220 Con-

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are entertaining Miss Harriman, of New York.

"The Oaks," the beautiful Georgetown home of Colonel and Mrs. H. F. Blount yesterday afternoon formed a remarkably suitable setting for Mrs. Barney's was given for the benefit of the public playgrounds. Art could not have vied with nature in the exquisite stage set ting, great forest trees, flowering shrubs, slope of the hillside made a perfec amphitheater, from which every one had

The play has already been much described in Washington, and yesterday was witnessed for the first time by number of people who were enthusiastic tive Senate did the mischief. This in its praise. The Woodland players

Miss Hume wore a tan batiste and Miss Hume wore a tan batiste and pink hat.

Miss Sowers wore a violet and white organdy and black hat.

Mrs. John B. Henderson wore a pale blue silk and white lace hat.

Mrs. William Slater, white embroidered batiste and white lace hat.

Mme. Jusserand wore a black lace gown and black lace hat.

Mrs. Howard Carroll, a white dress and pink hat.

Mr. Seeds, of the British embassy, also occupied a box.

Miss Hattie Hoffman, of Baltimore, is the guest for a few days of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman, of Fourteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon and family, who went to Cincinnati to meet relatives en route from San Francisco, have returned to their home in this city.

tion of his theory that men can't serve the Government and have ideas.

King Alfonso is to give \$500,000

A bridge whist party will be given at Rauscher's next Tuesday evening, May 22, for the benefit of the homeless of San Francisco. Tables are being made up in parties of four, friends being, in this way, able to play together. Prizes will be provided for each table, many of which have been deared to be a superior of the same of the

TWINS CAME TO BOTH

CAUSED LOSS OF MIND

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Missing sinc Sunday from his aunt's home, 817 Forest avenue, the Bronx, and believed to be nsane from excessive cigarette smoking and religious mania, Adam R. Herter was yesterday afternoon found in a box factory in East Seventeenth street, where he had been employed. Raving, ne was taken to the Bellevue Hospital. he was taken to the Bellevue Hospital. Herter, it is stated by his aunt, Mrs. John Nerlein, and her family, smoked from fifty to one hundred cigarettes a day. Before his disappearance, it is alleged, he had tried to choke his brother Anthony and to stab his cousin, Edward Nerlein. He complained that priests were trying to kill him.

CHIVALROUS LETHARGY.

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The male sex, sunken in a chivalrous lethargy, is having its privileges
filched from it, one by one, without
protest, without a champion, Law
Notes finds, observing.

"The recent introduction in Congress
of a bill to punish wife beating in the
District of Columbia—where the pastime is said to be especially popular—
emphasizes the fact that the privileges
of married men are rapidly passing
from them. It was not much more
than a century ago that the law allowed the husband to use a rod which
could be drawn through the wedding
ring to teach the wife her duty and
subjection to the husband. But the
manners and customs of the good old
times have changed, and now the husband is left without any adequate
means to hold his spouse to the path
of duty. As long ago as 1871 Judge
Peters, of the Alabama supreme court,
said in Fulgham vs. State, 45 Ala, 143:
"The privilege, ancient though it be,
to beat her with a stick, to pull her
hair, choke her, spit in her face, or kick
her about the floor, or to inflict upon
her other indignities, is not now acknowledged by our law.' Verily, a degenerate law." enerate law."
There are suspicions that Law Notes in sarcastic mood in these comments. is in sarcastic in .- Detroit News.

The Senate has greatly improved Numerous Informal Viscount and Viscountess Child-Corning Wedding Aoki Entertained at German Embassy.

The German Ambassador and Barness von Sternburg were the first diplomats to entertain in honor of the new port of matured public opinion.

nothing that can now be dropped without offense to a community without offense to a community without offense to a community ward making up the social calendar tor the day. All events are informal, and ter General and Mrs. Cortelyou, Justice from the Harlan reception that part of and Mrs. Brown, the Minister from the official society attending will go for Netherlands and Mme. Van Swinderen, Senator and Mrs. Dryden, Representative Robert Adams, Mr. Garrett, second secretary of the American embassy at Berlin; the Naval Attache of the German Embassy and Mme. Hebbinghaus, of 4 and 10 o'clock, and the ladies of the Military Attache of the German that church are working hard to make Embassy and Mme. Korner, Mrs. Langham, the mother of Baroness von Sternburg. who is now a house guest at the embassy; Viscountess de Faramond, her sister, and the Commissioner of Corporations and Mrs. James R. Garfield.

The elaborate gold and silver table service was used, there being two silver baskets of red roses, one on either end of the table. The Baroness wore a gown of Nile green, with quantities of creamy lace on the bodice, and her

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Susan Townley entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests included Mrs. Longworth, Miss Boardman, Miss Clayton, Miss Waterman, Miss Harriman, of New York; Mrs. Hobson, Senator Crane, Ernest Rennie. the first secretary of the British embassy; Viscount de Chambrun, of the French embassy; Mr. Seeds, and Col. Count Sleichen, of the British embassy Willard Straight, of Panama; Representative Bourke Cockran, Lieutenant Fortesque and others.

Brig. Gen. George W. Davis enter tained a small dinner party last night, bringing together the new Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. J. Franklin Bell. and Licutenant General Chaffee, the former Chief of Staff. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Chaffee and Miss Elsie Davis and Miss Zee Davis and others were present .

ed at dinner last night at his residence, 1915 Massachusetts avenue. Among the guests were Senators Carter, Clay, Daniel, Dubois, Foster, Gallinger, Kittredge, Elkins, Bailey, Newlands, Foraker, Penrose, McCreary, McCumber, Perkins, Simmons, Spooner, Kean, R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, and former Senator J. M. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Genawine and family have gone to Philadelphia, where they will make their home permanently. Miss Elsie Fike, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Simon Kann, of Belmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kaufman daughters have returned from a delightful trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Hattie Hoffman, of Baltimore, is

the Chief Social Event of the Day.

gent who serves as maid of honor to-day, was hostess at a delightful little tea in compliment to the bride. All of istence for men and women of imagina- power, and honors are elements which the bridesmaids were there, including Miss Stevenson, of Boston; Miss Bird, of East Walpole, Mass.; Miss Knox, of Troy; Miss Mary Carlisle, Miss Hesr Shepard, and Miss Edith Miller, all of Washington.

Albert Lamb, Lewis A. Sayre and Paul T. Jones, of New York; F. W. Bird, of ast Walpole, Mass.; Donald Thompson, of Pittsburg, and Richard White, of ridence. Parker Corning, of Albany, Y., brother of the bridegroom serves as best man, Justice Harlan will give his granddaughter away.

After the ceremony there will be a reand Mrs. Harlan out Fourteenth street, and then Washington will give up one of its gentlest girl favorites, for since her debut here a few years ago, when her grandmother brought her out, and the chief Justice of the Supreme Court and many other official people entertained for her, Miss Child has won her way to the hearts of all who know her. Mr. Corning is a great favorite with his friends and has a number of college chums here who quite dote upon him. The Rev. Richard Davenport Harlan, and Mrs. Harlan, uncle and aunt of the bride, have arrived, and the former thoughts the nearer ne brings the prove cation, and the daily paper tells the rest cation, and the daily paper tells the request cation, and the daily paper tells the request cation, and the daily paper tells the reduction of the story, which is frequently the for the story, which is frequently the void and relaced the privilege of being the one to tire, instead of placing herself in the position of

PARSON IS AWAKENED, LOVERS ARE HAPPY COMING TO

Cupid Leads Cabin John Bridge Couple a Merry Chase Before They Get Marriage Ceremony Performed.

Miss Blanche E. Huth and Harry E. | day night when Mr. Warfield and Miss

RAT CAUSES SCENE CHICK SWALLOWS PEARL;

pearl in the yard the day before he left

Last night Williams entered the butchladies, doing the honors of the Wooder shop of Henry Liefer, in Linden avenue, Jersey City. He ordered two chickens, and as the butcher dressed

he will go to law with the question unless the butcher restores the pearl to

SAN FRANCISCO.

She sits upon her seven hills, All bare and blackened now, All bare and blackened now.
A mourning veil of sable smoke
Oscures her stricken brow.
She weeps above her dead that lie
Uncounted in the gloom,
With ashes for a winding sheet,
And cinders for a tomb.
—Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

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Most important of all social events today is the wedding of Miss Edith Harlan Child, granddaughter of Justice and Mrs. John M. Harlan, and Erastus Corning, which takes place at 4 o'clock at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Justice Harlan is one of the officers. Yesterday afternoon, Miss Eloise Sargent who serves as maid of honor today, was bestered.

ushers for the wedding include

eption at the residence of the Justice

down the Potomac on his steam yacht, e Diana, last evening, entertaining his guests at dinner on board.

THE THEATERS

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given at \$15 and for the Saturday matiness "As You Like It" will be presented at 3 o'clock. In case of rain any or all of the latter three performances will be given in the National Riffes Hall, at 920 G street. It should also be stated that these latter performances will be given in the National Riffes Hall, at 920 G street. It should also be stated that these latter performances will be given under the auspices of the Smith College Alumnae Association, the proceeds being devoted to the scholarship fund. The sale of seats is at T. Arthur Smith's, 1327 F street. BROTHERS AT SAME TIME

NEW YORK, May 17.—The almost simultaneous arrival of two pairs of twins in the families of Michael and Philip Schott, of 115 Waverley place and 321 Springfield avenue. Newark, has aroused delighted surprise both in the neighborhood and among the members. The field is under age, but that made little town of the Fred Wagner Camel Club, of the Fred W Cowboy and La, ig." a charming story of

lumbia Theater company will offer as the fourth production of their successful summer season, R. C. Carlton's "Lib-erty Hall," which enjoys the distinction LAWSUIT WILL FOLLOW

NEW YORK, May 17.—Interstate commerce between Maryland and New York is involved in the strange story of a pearl that was found and lost and found again by John Williams, an oyster dealer.

Some three weeks ago Williams found a large, ovai-shaped pearl, with a peculiar little red spot in one end. Its value was estimated to be about \$200. A week later he went to visit his father at the lold home in Weston, Md. He lost the which had for its stage the three boxes

next the stage in the lower left tier. Dramatis personae—Officers of the Lovers of sensational melodrar

Modern Woodmen of America, with their have their innings at the Academy next Lovers of sensational melodrama will FAKE LONESOME WIDOW iadies, doing the honors of the Wood-men theater party. One large rat. Audi-founded on the life of Harry Tracy, the

months. A most interesting story has been woven of these facts by the author.

CLOSELY AGREE.

The best geological estimates of the age of our globe are in close agreement. From the time when the record of the stratified rocks begin to the present, the figures are something over 100,000, 600 years. While some of the estimates vary considerably both above and below the period mentioned, the general results are not materially affected. A generation ago, calculations of the carth's age were, for the most part, very much less than one-half of the figure given above.—Review of Reviews.

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Ben Greet Players at Woodley Lane.

A most interesting and unique entertainment is announced for Friday and Saturday of this week when the popular Ben Greet and his company of players will give a series of Shakespearean comedies in the open air on the lawn of Woodley Lane and Connecticut avenue. From the interest already manifested the engagement promises to be as financially successful as it is certain to be artistic in such hands. On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock "The Tempest" will be months. A most interesting story has been woven of these facts by the author.

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When They at Last Reach the Age of Fifty.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

AT HALF CENTURY MARK

wife proble

as the end of life.

tion and temperament.

Leads to Divorce Court.

nd Mrs. Harlan out Fourteenth street, thoughts the nearer he brings the provo-

chums here who quite dote upon him.

The Rev. Richard Davenport Harlan, and Mrs. Harlan, uncle and aunt of and Mrs. Harlan, uncle and aunt of and the former disinterested in their pursuit of womanthe bride, have arrived, and the former will assist at the ceremony.

Will the six, that her are not also the disinterested in their pursuit of woman-kind. She is indeed inclined to be more

realize, despite her long acquaintance with a man are not always disinterested in their pursuit of woman-kinds have carrived, and the former will assist at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Orme, cf 250 Eighteenth street northwest, annuance it genagement of their sister. Miss dad Lee Orme, and William Atherton Du Puy, Miss Orme is a Western debutante of last season, coming from Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Du Puy is a well-known newspaper man of Washington.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton is again at herhome in New York. She leaves for Europe in June and plans to go to Yolky for recuperate on the waters there. Miss Morton is with her mother, there were many and the management of the new Confederate hall, Maryland building. Thesday afternoon by the R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., to augment the fund being raised for a monument to Confederate soldiers in Arriscton Cemproved in every way a sweep. The entertainment was under the management of Mrs. Sliss Hare, assisted by Mrs. Archibold Young, Mrs. Callaghan, Mrs. Archibold Young, Mrs. Callaghan, Mrs. Swaine, and Mrs. Hickey. There were many handsome prizes distributed among contestants. A neat sum was realized.

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When we are children we regard fifty affections upon a man who attained to honorable position and power, and who made her the object of chivalrous at-

enter into the ideal of an attractive man, The children are grown and married, and occupied with their own affairs. but no man of virile character pictures The paternal and maternal cares and the lady of his dreams with these pleasures no longer absorb the parents' worldly gifts to bestow upon him. It time and thoughts, and if the wife of fifty has allowed herself to grow comnature of man to bestow the external nature of man to bestow the external monplace and uninteresting, while the husband of fifty has kept step with progress, he finds more and more leisure to feel lonely and mismated, and to realize that the vesuvius of his heart is not the extinct volcano he imagined, but is full of smoldering fires and ready to burst forth in an eruption upon provocation.

Inture of man to bestow the external things of life, and the moment a man begins to weigh the benefits he will derive from a marriage with an older woman, that moment he ceases to be manily in the true meaning of the word.

Once in a thousand times, perhaps, a woman of fifty retains the charms and fascinations which render her able to fascinations which render her able to capture the heart of youth. Ninon de Of course the more he indulges such L'Enclos was as irresistible at sixty, and even at seventy, it is said, as at

the hair century mark.

A girl of a hero worshiping tendency (Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal Exwould be easily led to place genuine)

presented for the benefit of the Cathedral Close. Should it rain this performance will be given at the Belasco Theater. On Friday and Saturday nights "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given at 8:15 and for the Saturday mathematical State of the Saturday State

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Delayed by the charms of Coney Island so long that they missed the last train for Middleown, N. Y., two youthful sweethearts determined to forestall all gossip on their return by marrying.

That was 2 o'clock yesterday morning and Miss Edith Dennison, of 84 Main street, Middletown, the pretty fiancee of Albert Wesley, was in tears when the couple were found wandering discon-

colately along Surf avenue. They were accompanierd by a sympathizer to the home or Lawyer George C. Eldredge, a commissioner of deeds, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley went back to Middletown last

DUPES PITTSBURGERS

men theater party. One large rat. Audiforms, and as the butcher dressed them a large pearl fell out on the block. Williams at a glance recognized the jewel he had lost in Maryland. Lifer scouted the idea and refused to give it up. When the crate in which the chickens had been shipped was brought up it bore the name and address of Williams' father in Weston, Md.

Liefer claims that as Williams had not yet paid for the chickens the pearl is his property. Williams declares that